BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

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STROPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

CHAPTER IV.

The Fight.

onless. But he knew rough-and-tumble

fighting and the strategic ethics of a

barroom row. So, as the huge Borrovi

tering aword in a sweeping blow that,

had it landed, must have cloven the American's skull like a muskmelon.

slashed against the chair that Hawthorne had hurled at Vladimir's head.

Chair and sabre clattered harmless to

the floor.

Viadimir, like a charging bull, rushed in upon Hawthorne. But Hawthorne was not there. He had sprung lightly to the top of the nearby table. And from that height, as the Prince whirled to renew the attack, he launched himself into the air.

Down came Hawthorne's 150 pounds of wirs muscle straight upon the thick

ior. "Do you mean the man who struck the Prince was Mr. Anthony Hamilton

But it did not land.

chair.

been adept in it he was weap-

Titta Ruffo to Get \$2,500 a Night in South America

TITTA RUFFO

DUFRANNE, NOT SAMMARCO,

under Walter Damrosch. But Mr

Why Make a Fuss Over His \$2,000 a Performance Here?-What the Gramophone Does to Help the Famous Italian Baritone to Perfect His Singing.

Of the Many Characters in His Repertory He Prefers Hamlet, Which He Has Studied All His Life—Unassuming and Frolicsome in Private.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. HY all this fuss about my getting \$2,000 a night for singing with the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company?" said Titta Ruffo, the much discussed Italian baritone, when I called upon him. "I am paid well a Europe, better in South America. 22,500 a night."

Ply absorbed in contemplation of the character he is to impersonate."

Here more visitors were announced,

Then he picked up my stick, pre to play hockey with it and examined it carefully to see if it were roaded, because a loose ferrule made it rastie. He was all smiles, simple mannered and frollesome; showed not the lightest sign of "big head," and to in him down to serious talk was a dif-coult job, even, with the assistance of with the Symphony Society Orchestra ramion, Charles H. Younger.

Signor Ruffo speaks as little English as I speak Italian, and without Mr. signor Ruffo speaks as little English needing him in Philadelphia for a performance of "The Jewels of the Younger's help our conversation would have made slow progress. As it was, with Mr. Damrosch, almost at the last with Mr. Damrosch, almost at the last have made slow progress. As it was, with the frequent interruption of other visitors, the talk was disjointed. After bidding adjeu to one of his callers and brumming a few notes to clear his throat as he walked across the room, he halted long enough to say in answer to my question:

MADE HIS DEBUT IN ROME FIFTURE HIS DEBUT IN ROME FIFTURE WEARS AGO.

"I made my debut at the Theatro

"I made my debut at the Theatro Costanal, in Rome, fifteen years ago as the Herald in 'Lohengrin.' But don't imagine from that fact that I am old.

TEEN YEARS AGO.

"I made my debut at the Theatro content of the stand, in Rome, fifteen years ago as its Herald in Lohengrin." But don't look its the Herald in Lohengrin. But don't look older, do I?"

Then he was off across the room again, but finally he settled down. "It was not easy while I was a student to convince people that I had a voice," he said: "but after that first appearance I was encouraged. I have been study, and I carefully examing and diseast my own voice.

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Sherman Memorial Meeting.

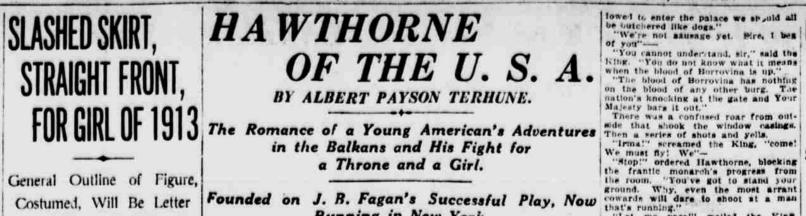
A meeting in memory of the late

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the part. I am striving to perfect it all the time.

"Among the other characters that I love are Don Glovanni, Tonio, Scarpia and Athanasi. I really have a large repertory."

Here Mr. Younger intervened. "I am glad to be this man's friend," he said, "sel to have been asked by him to accompany him to America on this, his first trip. His family name is Titta and he lives in Rome. He has a wife send two children and is most domestic in his tastes. They could not come with thim and he asked me. He has a brother. Etter, who is a composer of note, who



General Outline of Figure, Costumed, Will Be Letter "T" With the Top Tipped.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The spring maid of 1913 to to be straight front, hipless and curveless. If fashionably attired, she will look like a straight line, with an oblique line at the top, mid oblique

tine being her hat.
The National Cloak and Suit Manufacturers, who are bolding a two-days' session here to determine the styles for all ready-made garments from Philada-phia to the Pacific coast, have adopted the above outline of what will prevail next season.

looking like an envelope. Jackets are to be the same. Narrow skirts will prevall, hence they will be sleehed so that the wearer may move with some degree of safety. The shah may be in the back, front or sides. The shah will ex-tend to a point just below the knee and will be skilfully concealed by pleats.

For plump, rotund women who cannot wear the positively straight lines the fashion makers have taken a lesson from the Turk, and there will be skirts of the voluminous, sheet-like robe of the desert roamer, drawn tightly about the ankies and full at the top. Oriental collars also will be drawn upon heavily in the new WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Mario Sammarco, the popular bari-tone of the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera

Some manufacturers say an effort will be made to-day to test the sentiment of the organization on the trouser skirt. Some elaborate designs in trouser skirts have been brought to the convention and will be shown on living models to-day. They are said to make the ordinary woman look like an inverted pouter

JOSEPH D. CARROLL DEAD AFTER SECOND OPERATION.

Wife to Wnom He Was Reconciled During Last Illness With Him at End.

Joseph D. Carroll died early to-day

Puccini's "Minon Lessaut," repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. Tounger interrupted. "He was over at Camden the other day singing for records, and one I liked especially and wanted; but he would not let me take it. The try again, he said, lest, and the two were acclaimed vocified with his first attempt."

Then," said I, "is the gramophone in of second of singing teachers?"

"Oh, nel" replied Signor Ruffo. "The Metropolitan Opera House last no held by the Republican Club to-morrow afternoon at 3.0 o'clock in the club-house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be held by the Republican Club to-move afternoon at 3.0 o'clock in the club-house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be addressed by Eilhu house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be house, No. 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting will be house, No. Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," repeated Vice-President James S. Sherman, will

In aid of the Cathonic Frederican the Prince was Society, engaged in court and prison Hawthorne?"

"That is the name," asserted De Witz "That is the name," asserted De Witz "That is the other's easerness. In aid of the Catholic Protective work, John McCormack, noted opera "That is the name," asserted De Witz star, will sing three old Irish ballads in surprise at the other's easerness. at the Hippodrome to-morrow night.

Several other well-known professionals will assist. Cardinal Farley will be the guest of honor, his first public appearance since his return from the Mr. Hawthorne in to-day/s Scimitar. It Mr. Hawthorne in to-day/s S

Fates," he explained suavely. "So I left which there and shinned a tree by the wall and then climbed a water pipe. "There" sighted Hawthorne. "The nation will and then climbed a water pipe. "It wrecked a set of perfectly good gates. Stand your ground, sire" Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). Excuss me for not knocking. I was a bit pressed for time."

"We were told you were in fail," said the King dryly, first of the group to find voice.

"You—you are right, Mr. Hawthorne, criefly agreed the King, quite himself now that the last change of safet

that opened the door and let us out."
"A key?"
"A gold one," replied Hawthorne,

deuce and all to pay, your Majesty, reps and shouts. "Go into that ante-tack the palace at midnight. In less than ten minutes. You're to be de-

"So!" drawled the King, while De Witz asped aloud in horror and Irma stood then!"

Blake, suit case and overcoat in hand, a why my Life Guards speechless and ghastly pale. "So! That is why my Life Guards were sent to Marovitz. They strike while we are unserted in the moment of panic to anserted in the moment of the moment of

is why my Life Guards were marovitz. They strike while we are unprotected."

"Your Maiesty's safety is the first consideration," cried De Witz. "The rowd is already gathering around the palace. But we can smuggle Your Majesty and her Royal Highness out through one of the rear entrances, and you can cross the frontier before"—

"He is right," gareed the Chancellor. "He is right," gareed the Chancellor. There is but a single file of the Life Guards on duty in the Palace. They cannot hold the gates against the mob and the army for five minutes."

"To run away from my capital by night!" mused the King under his breath. "An exile! Dethroned!"

"Sire," pleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the Life gleaded De Witz, "there is not single file of the young American largly lounging, feet up, at the desk, and trying to light a classrate, the mob halted in momentary surprise. They had expected to find the King cowering in terror in a corner of the room. And the presence of Hawthorne, gland.

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"Sire," pleaded De Witz, "there is not an instant to waste. I beg that Your Majesty will prepare to go at once."
"You are right!" signed the King. "We must to, and at once."
"You must do nothing of the sort!" fiercely contradicted Hawthorne. "That would be the last and worst of all your blunders. It would wind you up for good."

Sir" mildly expostulated the King.

"It is far better to run away than to be sent away. Especially when one is not certain where they will send him."
"You're wrong!" denied Hawthorne. "Relieve me, it's always a whole lot safer and better and wiser to stay and face the music. If we'd run away at Bunker Hill and Lexington and Gettysburg and Santiago, where would the United States be to-day? We'd be run-

Down came Hawthorne's to pounds of wiry muscle straight upon the thick neck and mighty shoulders of Viadhnir. His jump had been well gauged. Under it Viadimir crumpled and fell to the floor like a flour bag. Hawthorne on top of him and pinning him down. Gen. Hohenloe at that instant recov-His Majesty's only chance. To stay would be fatal. Escape is the only posered from his trance of dismay. With a shout he drew his sabre and sprang to the rescue of the fallen Prince.
But Blake, whom the noise of the scuffle had brought from his room, was "There is one thing," said Haw-

a shout he drew his sabre and sprang to the rescue of the fallen Prince.

But Blake, whom the noise of the scuffle had brought from his room, was upon the General at the very first stride. Wrenching the sword from Hohendoe Blake yelled gleefuily:

"Go it, Tony! I've got this one."

And as he spoke Raduiski burst into the room at the head of the Prince's grand.

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The Mob.

UGUSTUS III., KING OF BORROVINA, sat in his private
study at the palace late that
evening. With him were De
Wits and the Chancellor. An
ir of unrest pervaded the
whole palace. The King alone was unmoved.

"Has Hohenloe arrived yet?" he
"The Mob.

The Mob.

themselves and his wontedly listless
manner took on a strangely royal digmathy. "You are the best of our advisers. De Witz. we have changed our
decision. We shall remain."
"Sire:" exclaimed the Chancellor from
the window. "the square is black with
people. Some one is haranguing them."
"Of course some one is," sneere!
Hawthorne. "A mob must always be
told what to do."

"A mob!" muttered the King. "I fear
a mob above all things."

this thing to me? Don't butt in. I'll can supply. Contains no quinine—be see you through. I told you I would."

"There is nothing you can do," replied the King. "If the mob were al-

Be a Hundred

In his tysies. They could not come with him and he saked me. He has a brother, Ettere who is a composer of note, who has just written an opera. Malena, 'a will be sung at the Brooklyn which my friend hopes to sing. He has a gister who is an artist. People address me and call me on the telephone me a Buffee secretary, it doesn't bother me a bit. I am devoted to him. He is a fine, manky man, apart from the fact if a hie is a sreat artist, and, as I was fine to accompany him when he asked. "You would hardly thin set is a solidate and nervous before he appears."

Be a Hundred west. He has a brother, the west in the Hippodrome already have been sold, but 1.400 chairs will be arranged on the enormous stage. It is probable the through which will greet the Cardinal and those taking part in the contact sking part from the fact if a fine, manky man, apart from the fact if a fine, manky man, apart from the fact if a fine manky

be dutchered like dogs."

"We're not sausage yet. Bire, t bes of you's

"You cannot understand, sir," said the OF THE U.S.A.

"You cannot under tand, sir," said the King. "You do not know what it means when the blood of Borrovina is up,"
"The blood of Borrovina has nothing on the blood of any other burg. The nation's knocking at the gate and Your Majesty bars it out."
There was a confused roar from out-

that's running."
"Let me pass" wailed the King

tion's ju't wrecked a set of perfectly good gates. Stand your ground, sire

"We were. But at last I found a key at opened the door and let us out."

"A key?"
"A gold one," replied Hawthorns. A gold one," replied Hawthorne, Jingling some coins in his pocket. "And we came here on the run. There's the deuce and all to pay, your Majesty. The Prince and his crowd plan to at-

ing pleasantly up from his task of cigar-ette-lighting. "What can I do for you this evening."
"We'll attend to this fellow later," called Hohenice to his followers. "First,

where is the King?"
"Oh?" questioned Hawthorne politely.
"You request an audience with His
Majesty. I's fix it for you." "We are here to administer swift justice!" announced a fat orator in the

"There's where you have the bulge on civilized countries, where justice is painfully slow," said Hawthorne. "His Majesty will receive you, however.

At his last word the ante-room door opened and the King, followed by his companions, entered the study. His Majesty's withered old face was deathly pale and he could scarcely support his tottering weight. But outwardly he was calm and regal. At sight of him the mob gave voice as might a pack of hounds at sight of the kill.
"Your Majesty," explained Hawthorne, "this, I believe, is a deputation respectfully entreating an audience."
"No." vociferated Hohenioe above the clamor, "the army and the populace of Horrovina and—the Princess must retire," he broke off, imperiously, at sight of Irms.
"No." refused Irma haughtily.
"Your Royal Highnesa," Hawthorne reassured her, "don't let this little demonstration bother you. Everything is going to be all right. Now, then, gentlemen, speak up! What do you

Hohenloe turned formally to the King.

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yesterday by three of the judges of the link remark, she says. Court of General Sessions. The sentences imposed were:

BY JUDGE MULQUEEN.

offense. State Prison not less than 29 years or more than life. old, born in Germany, pleaded gullty eighth street. They were held for keeping a gambling house, First offense, further hearing. keeping a gambling house. First offense.

BY JUDGE CRAIN. Joseph Henderson, seventeen years old, pleaded guilty attempted grand

larceny. First offense. Eimira Reformtried and convicted robbery. Held up

Karl Hutter, twenty-six years old, born in Germany, pleaded guilty assault. First offense. Sentence suspended. By JUDGE FOSTER. James Parisi, twenty-four years old, born in Italy, pleaded guilty carrying

a revolver. First offense. Penttentlary two months. Thomas Ritto, twenty years old, born in Italy, pleaded gulity carrying a revolver. Ex-convict. State Prison

Raeffacio Mantelone, n'neteen years old, born in Italy, pleaded guilty carry-ing a revolver. First offense. City Reormatory. Victoriano Palmucci, thirty-two years old, born in Italy, pleaded guilty carry-ing a revolver. First offense. Peniten-

ing a revolver. First offense. Peniten-tiary two months.
Sidney Griffith, twenty-four years old, born on Island of Barbadoes, pleaded guilty receiving stolen goods. First offense. Limira Reformatory. Frances Uhl, thirty-five years old, pleaded guilty grand tarceny. Stole clothing and jewelry from employer.

the will of an outraged people. It is your abdication. You must sign it here and now. What is your answer?"
"His Majesty," interposed Hawthorns before the King could speak, "has depu-tized me to give you his answer."
"You?" roared Hohenlos. "You are the "Kill him!" roared the crowd, and they

(To Be Continued.)

Piret offense. Penitentiary th

Daris Lyon, thirty years of a ball check for \$62. First of fense. Penitentlary one year. WOMAN TROUNCES TWO MEN.

Gives Each a Black Eye as

Mrs. Marion Klein, an attractive your woman of No. 415 East One Hundred a pair of alleged mashers to-day and awarded to each a black eye. The two had followed her from a shop, she said to the doorway of her home and there which she controlled her little buildes Mike. One of the pair made an insult-

Patrolman Contine came along in time to blek one of the men out of the gurter, where he had slumped suddenly upon receiving the unexpected wallow Mrs. Klein had fast held of the other Reynolds Forsbrey, twenty-seven Mrs. Klein had fast held of the other years old, pleaded guilty murder in the second degree and assault. Fifth the two men said they were Frank the two men said they were Frank Floymeyer, married, of No. 660 St. Ann's avenue, and Gustave Lemp, single, of No. 501 East One Hundred and Thirty-



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